



BATES

CLASS

BOOK

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Editors

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Acknowledgment

The editors wish to acknowledge the assistance that has been rendered them—assistance willingly and cheerfully given, and which has lessened the many difficulties attendant upon such a mighty task as the compiling of the valient deeds of 1908.

Misses Annis, Anthony, Bool, Dexter, Ferguson, S. Grant, Hincks, Knight, McLain, Pushor, Rand, Sands, Wentworth, and Messrs. Campbell and French.

Dedication

Association brought us love for his devotion, his simplicity, his unfailing sympathy, and his absolute steadfastness to high ideals. Separation has only given him back to us—seen in clearer light, beyond the power of change—a sacred memory. To the memory, then, of him who daily gave us of his great soul this book—the store-house of memories—is fittingly dedicated.

JOHN HOLMES RAND, A.M.

Born at Parsonsfield, Me., August 3, 1838; member of first entering class at Bates College; teacher of Mathematics at New Hampton Literary Institution, 1867-76; Professor of Mathematics at Bates College since 1876.

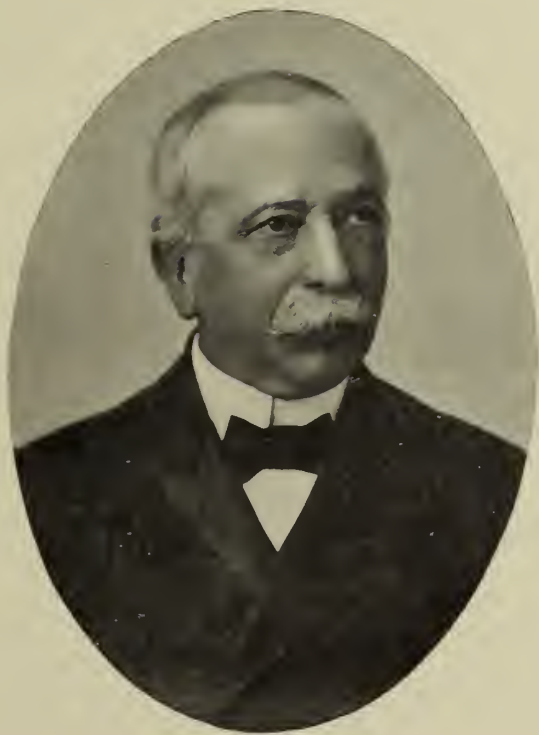


Within this volume lives the art
To touch with magic power each heart !
When time this fleeting hour recalls,
May it once more the joys restore
That gladden now these College Halls.

Here may we catch a happy strain
Of laughter sounding back again
From other years ; in answer raise
The loyal cheer that echoes here
Nineteen-Eight and college days.

GEORGE COLBY CHASE, D.D., LL.D.

Born at Unity, Me., March 15, 1844; was graduated from Bates College, 1868; teacher of Ancient Classics and of Mental and Moral Philosophy at New Hampton, N. H., 1868-70; tutor in Greek at Bates College, and student in Cobb Divinity School, 1870-71; graduate student in English Language and Literature at Harvard University, 1871-72; Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature at Bates College, 1872-94; studied in University College, London, and in British Museum, 1891-92; President Bates College, and Professor of Psychology and Logic, since 1894; LL.D. from Colorado University in 1895; New Brunswick University, 1899; Bowdoin College, 1902; D.D., Colby College, 1895.



JONATHAN YOUNG STANTON, A.M., LITT.D.

Born at Lebanon, Me., June 16, 1834; was graduated from Bowdoin College, 1856; studied law, 1856-57; taught at New Hampton Literary Institution, 1857-59; studied at Andover Theological Seminary, 1859-62; principal Pinkerton Academy, 1862-64; in Europe, 1874-75; Professor of Greek and Latin at Bates College since 1864.

LYMAN G. JORDAN, A.M., PH.D.

Born at Otisfield, Me., March 12, 1845; was graduated from Bates College, 1870; principal of Nichols Latin School, 1870-74; principal of Lewiston High School, 1874-89; studied abroad, 1889-90; Ph.D. Bates College, 1896; Professor of Chemistry at Bates College since 1889.



WILLIAM HENRY HARTSHORN, A.M.

Born at Lisbon, Me., June 17, 1853; was graduated from Bates College, 1886; principal of High School and Superintendent of Schools at Laconia, N. H., 1886-89; instructor in Physics and Geology at Bates College, 1889-90; graduate student at Leipsic University, 1890-91; Professor of Physics and Geology at Bates College, 1891-94; traveled abroad, 1898; Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature, since 1894, at Bates College.

GROSVENOR M. ROBINSON

Born at Boston, Mass., December 13, 1867; was graduated from Boston English High School, 1886; studied at School of Expression; teacher's course, 1890; artistic course, 1891; teacher at School of Expression, 1889-92; Union Baptist Seminary, 1892-4; teacher, School of Expression, Newton Theological Seminary, Yale Divinity School, Bates College, 1894-97; instructor in elocution since 1898.



ARTHUR NEWTON LEONARD, A.M., PH.D.

Born at Brooklyn, N. Y., September 27, 1870; was graduated from Brown University, 1892, Theta Beta Kappa; appointed to G. A. R. Fellowship for two successive years; A.M., 1893; Ph.D., 1894; instructor at Brown University, 1892-94; studied in Germany, 1894-95; Professor of German, John B. Stetson University, Florida, 1895-96; Fairmount College, Kansas, 1896-99; instructor in French, Bates College, 1899-1901; Professor of German since 1901; abroad 1907-8.

FRED AUSTIN KNAPP, A.M.

Born at Haverhill, Mass., December 9, 1872; was graduated from High School at Peabody, Mass., 1890; from Bates College, 1896; instructor in Latin and Mathematics at Nichols Latin School, 1895; instructor in Latin at Bates College, 1897-1901; graduate work at Harvard, 1901-03; since 1903 Professor of Latin at Bates.



FRED E. POMEROY, A.M.

Born at Lewiston, Me., March 6, 1877; fitted at Lewiston High School; was graduated from Bates College, 1899; assistant in Chemistry, 1899-1900; instructor in Botany, 1900-1; graduate work at Harvard, 1901-2; now Professor in Biology at Bates College.

HALBERT HAINS BRITAN, A.M., PH.D.

Was graduated from Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, 1898, with A.B. degree; taught in Kentucky, 1898-99; graduate work in Philosophy, at Yale, 1900; Fellowship at Yale University, two years; received Ph.D. at Yale 1902; taught in New Haven; and continued work in the University, 1902-3; principal of Reynolds Academy, Albany, Texas, 1904-5; Instructor in Philosophy at Bates College, since 1905.



GEORGE MILLETT CHASE, A.M.

Born at Lewiston, Me., April 17, 1873; was graduated from Bates College, 1893; taught one year at Alfred High School; also one year at D. M. Hunt School, Falls Village, Conn.; three years at Fairmount College, Wichita, Kansas; studied at Cobb Divinity School, 1897-8; Yale University, 1899-1901; instructor in Yale College, 1900-1901; Professor of Classics, American International College, Springfield, 1901-1906; Professor of Greek, Bates College, since 1906.

ALBION KEITH SPOFFORD, A.M.

Born at Paris Hill, Me., May 22, 1881; was graduated from South Paris High School, 1899; Bates College, 1904; graduate student at Dartmouth College, 1904-5; instructor in English at High School, Hartford, Vt., 1904-5; lecturer in New Hampton Summer Institute, 1905; graduate student at Harvard University, 1905-6; instructor in English at Bates College since 1906; co-author of "Laycock and Spofford, Manual of Argumentation."



WILLIAM R. WHITEHORNE, A.B., PH.D.

Born in Jamaica, West Indies, February 9, 1873. Graduated from Somerville High School, Massachusetts, and Tufts College. Has taught in Tufts College; University School, Providence, Rhode Island; Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania; Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; and Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York; member of Delta Theta Delta Fraternity; of American Physical Society; and American Association for Advancement of Science; Professor of Physics at Bates College, 1907-8.

GEORGE EDWIN RAMSDELL, A.M.

Born in Turner, April 1, 1875. Graduated from Bates, 1903. Taught at Maine Central Institute 1904-5; graduate work at Harvard with A.M., 1906-7. Since 1907 Professor of Mathematics at Bates.



FRANK D. TUBBS, A.M., S.T.D.

Born in Mexico, New York, April 9, 1864. Educated in public schools of New York, Mexico Academy, Syracuse University and Ohio Wesleyan University, taking degrees of A.B. in 1888, A.M. in 1893, S.T.D. in 1898. Taught one year in public schools of New York before entering college. Assistant in Chemistry and Physics one year in college. Taught Physical Science five years in Puebla, Mexico; Science and Theological Studies in Mercedas, Argentine Republic; two years in Kansas, Wesleyan University; five years in public school work in Marion, Ohio. Instructor in Geology and Astronomy in Bates College, 1907-8.

DAVID WILLIAM BRANDELLE, A.M.

Born in Altoona, Ill., Sept. 21, 1877; received A.B. at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.; 1899, post-graduate work at University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota (A.M. 1902) and Yale University. Professor of History at Bates, 1907-8.



EDGAR L. ASHLEY, A.M.

Born in Lakewood, New Jersey, September 6, 1885. Graduated from Boston Latin School, from Brown University with A.M. 1904; Instructor in Brown University 1903-6; studied at Heidelberg University, 1906-7; Instructor in German Bates College, 1907-8.

ALFRED BLANCHARD KERSHAW, A.M.

Graduated Amherst College 1904, with B.A. degree; Settlement work 1904-6; graduate work in English at Harvard 1906-7; Amherst, A.M., 1907; Instructor in English at Bates 1908.



ARTHUR LEWIS CLARK, A.M., PH.D.

Born at Winchester, Mass., February 19, 1873; attended Worcester Public Schools; S. B. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, department of Electrical Engineering, 1894; taught at Bridgton Academy, Me., 1895-96; student at Clark University, Worcester, 1896-97; Fellowship in Physics, Clark University, 1897-98; instructor in Mathematics and Physics, Worcester Academy, 1898-1900; Professor of Physics at Bates College, 1900-3; Clark University, Worcester, 1904-5; Professor of Physics at Bates College, 1904-6.

WILLIAM EVERETT McNEILL, A.B.

Born at Montague, Prince Edward Island, Canada, November 29, 1876; attended Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, P. E. I., 1892-94; B.A., Acadia College, Wolfville, N. S., 1900; B.A., Harvard College, 1902; instructor in English at Bates College, 1903-06.



CECIL FAIRFIELD LAVELL, A.M.

Born at Kingston, Ontario, Canada, November 28, 1872; was graduated from Queen's University, 1894; studied at Toronto and Cornell, 1894-95; Fellow at Queen's, 1895-96; studied at Ontario Normal College, 1896-97; History Master at St. Thomas Collegiate Institute, Ontario, 1897-99; staff lecturer for American Society for the Extension of University Teaching, 1899-1905; studied at Columbia University, 1903-5; Professor of History and Economics at Bates College, 1905-6.

RAYMOND G. GETTELL, A.B.

Born at Shippensburg, Pa., March 4, 1879; was graduated from Shippensburg High School, 1895; State Normal School, 1898; Ursinus College, 1904; graduate student in Economics, Sociology, and Politics at University of Pennsylvania, 1904-6; assistant principal of High School, Duncannon, Pa., 1898-9; instructor in History and English at State Normal School, 1899-1900; instructor in History at Ursinus Academy, 1902-4; instructor in History and English at Ursinus College, 1904-5; instructor in History and Economics at Bates College, 1906-7.



DAVID SEELY KELLY, A.M.

Born in Eau Clair, Wisconsin, March 27, 1875; was graduated from University of Washington, 1899, with B.S.; received A.M., 1901; tutor in Physics at University of Washington, 1899-1901; Assistant Professor of Physics, 1901-3; Scholar in Physics at Clark University, 1903-4; Fellow in Physics, Clark University, 1904-6; Professor of Physics at Bates College, 1906-7.

WILLIAH WHEELER BOLSTER, JR., A.B., M.D.

Born at Mexico, Me., November 11, 1873; attended public schools in Auburn, and Nichols Latin School, Lewiston; was graduated from Bates College 1895; attended Harvard Summer School of Physical Culture, three years; student instructor at Bates three years; director of Physical Training and instructor in Physiology and Hygiene, 1895-1905; graduated Bowdoin Medical College, 1908.



FRANCES C. NORRIS, A.M.

Educated at the St. Louis public schools; received degree of A.M. from Washington University; instructor in Modern Languages at Ottawa University, Kansas, 1895-1905; graduate student at Oxford, England, and the Sorbonne, Paris, 1905-6; Dean of women and Professor of French at Bates College since 1906.

NELLIE HATTAN BRITAN, A.B.

Born in Southern Indiana, January 22, 1882; was graduated from Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., 1902; received diploma from Chautauqua Schol of Physical Education, 1903; taught physical culture in Utah and at Winona Lake, Ind., 1903-1904; physical director of the city Y. W. C. A., at Saint Joseph, Missouri, 1904-1906; physical director of the Women's Department at Bates, since 1906.



CAROLINE E. LIBBY McNEILL, A.M.

Born at Pittsfield, Me., March 25, 1867; studied modern languages in Boston two years, then at Berlin and Paris, 1895-96; instructor in Modern Languages at Maine Central Institute, 1896-99; was graduated from Bates College, 1901; A.M., 1902; instructor in Romance Languages and Dean for the women of the college, 1902-1906; married William Everett McNeill, 1906.

CONSTANCE R. GUTTERSON

Born of missionary parents in India; came to America at the age of nine; was graduated from Boston Normal School of Gymnastics in 1904; taught near Baltimore, and at Philadelphia, 1904-5; director of ladies' gymnasium at Bates, 1905-6.



CAROLINE AUGUSTA WOODMAN, A.M., S.B.

Was graduated from Vassar College, A.B., 1874; Theta Beta Kappa; A.M., 1889; studied at Harvard Summer School, three terms; Amherst, two terms; Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Holl, one term; in Europe, three years; taught in Portland, three years; in Canandaigua, N. Y., nine years; at Wellesley College, five years; Librarian at Coram Library, Bates College, since 1895.

BLANCHE W. ROBERTS

Born at Lewiston, Me., January 2, 1879; was graduated from Lewiston High School, 1895; student at Bates College, 1895-97; assistant at Kittery High School, 1898-99; assistant librarian since 1903; attended Amherst Library School, summer 1904, and Forbes Library School, summer 1906.



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LILLIAN MAE ANNIS. "LITTLE LILLIE."

Born in Somersworth, New Hampshire, October 17, 1883; was graduated from Somersworth High School in 1902; entered college in fall of 1904; member of Piæria. Thesis subject: "Science and Fiction."



ELIZABETH WILLIAMS ANTHONY

Born in Bangor, Me., April 7, 1887; was graduated from Lewiston High School in 1904; entered college in fall of same year; member of prize division of Freshman declamations; member of prize division of Sophomore declamations; prize winner of division of Sophomore debates; champion debater, Sophomore year; treasurer of Y. W. C. A., Junior year; member of "Student" Board, Junior year; class poet, Ivy Day; divided scholarship prize, Junior year; second prize for Junior oration; member of Piæria. Subject of thesis: "The Optimist's Philosophy."



ARCHIE ROY BANGS

Born in Sabattus, Me., January 21, 1886; was graduated from Sabattus High School in 1904; entered college the fall of same year; member of Polymnia. Thesis subject: "An Appreciation of Lessing."



ESTELLA MAUDE BEALS. "TELLA."

Born in Middleton, Nova Scotia, July 23, 1883; was graduated from Coburn Classical Institute in 1904; entered college the fall of same year. Member of Eurosophia. Thesis subject: "Hotel de Rambouillet."



ERVETTE ELAINE BLACKSTONE. "VETTY."

Born in Perham, Me., August 16, 1885; was graduated from Caribou High School in 1903; entered college fall of 1904; member of class basketball team, Sophomore year; member of Eurosophia. Thesis subject: "Roman Elegiac Poets."



ELSIE BLANCHARD

Born in LaSalle, Illinois, August 19, 1885; was graduated from Weymouth, Massachusetts, High School, in 1903; entered college fall of 1904; member of class basketball team, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior year; captain of basketball team, Senior year; president of Girls' Athletic Association, Senior year; member of Eurosophia. Thesis subject: "Alchemy, its relation to Chemistry."



MARY FRANCES BLISS. "BLISSIE."

Born in Durham, Maine, October 31, 1885; was graduated from Lisbon Falls High School in 1904; entered college fall of same year; member of Piæria. Thesis subject: "Cicero's Essays on Friendship."



CAROLYNE EMMA BONNEY

Born in Auburn, Maine, November 11, 1886, was graduated from Edward Little High School in 1904; entered college fall of same year; member of Eurosophia. Thesis subject: "Idealists of the Nineteenth Century."



PHEBE ROSA BOOL

Born in Marash, Asia Minor, July 25, 1882, was graduated from Springfield, Massachusetts, High School in 1903; entered college fall of 1904; member of prize division of Junior orations; member of Piæria. Thesis subject: "Milton's Minor Poems."





GEORGE ALLEN BOSWORTH.

Born in Bristol, R. I., September 10, 1885; was graduated from Barrington High School 1904; entered college fall of same year; class baseball team Sophomore year; member of class track team Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years; member of college track team all three years; elected captain of college track team for Senior year; state record for two-mile run broken Sophomore and Junior years; college record for quarter mile.

Bosworth is the most missed of our sometime members. The students put absolute confidence in him. His running was typical of his nature—an indomitable will to accomplish. It is with a deep sense of pleasure that we remember he was one of us. We never shall forget him.







LINNIE FABYAN BRADBURY

Born in West Buxton, Me., May 9, 1885; was graduated from
Thurston Academy in 1904; entered college fall of same year; mem-
ber of Eurosophia. Thesis subject: "The Epics of Middle High
German Literature."



ETHEL ARDELIA BRADFORD

Born in Auburn, Maine, June 5, 1884; was graduated from Edward Little High School in 1904; entered college fall of same year; writer of Class Day Ode; member of Eurosophia. Thesis subject: "Rudyard Kipling."



MAUDE MINERVA BRADFORD

Born in Livermore, Me., December 13, 1887; was graduated from Edward Little High School in 1904; entered college fall of same year; champion debater, Sophomore year; winner of scholarship prize, Sophomore year; winner of divided scholarship prize, Junior year; member of Eurosophia. Thesis subject: "Julius Cæsar as he really was and as Shakespeare depicts him."



THOMAS SHEEHAN BRIDGES. "TOM."

Born in Bucksport, Maine, April 23, 1884; was graduated from East Maine Conference Seminary in 1902; entered college fall of 1904; member of prize divisions of Freshman and Sophomore declamations; member of class baseball team; champion debater; secretary of Athletic Association Sophomore year; manager of class basketball team, Sophomore and Junior years; member of class track, Junior year; chairman of class executive committee, Junior year; Ivy Day orator; prize winner of Junior orations; won football "B" and baseball "B," Junior year; won baseball "B," Senior year; manager of football team, Senior year; won basketball "B," Senior year; member of class basketball team, Sophomore and Junior years; president of class, Eurosophian Society and Parker Hall Association, Senior year; Intercollegiate debater; member of intercollegiate board of arbitration for Maine colleges. Thesis subject: "Liberty and Law."



MAURICE VIVIAN BROWN. "BUSTER."

Born in Norway, Maine, April 15, 1888. Was graduated from Norway High School in 1904; entered college fall of same year; won football B, Sophomore year, Junior year, Senior year; member of class baseball team, Sophomore year; member of class basketball team, Sophomore year, Junior year, Senior year; member of class track team, Junior year; member of prize division of Junior orations; captain of basketball Senior year; won basketball B, Senior year; assistant in gymnasium, Junior and Senior years. Member of Pieteria. Thesis subject: "Political Dangers."



MARY CECILIA BURKE

Born in Andover, Massachusetts, August 7, 1886; was graduated from Edward Little High School in 1904; entered college fall of same year; member of Piæria. Thesis subject: "Weimar and Karl August and the Court Poets and Dramatists."



FLOYD WILLIS BURNELL. "BUNNELL."

Born in East Hiram, Maine, February 29, 1884; was graduated from Fryeburg Academy in 1903; entered college fall of same year; member of class baseball team, Sophomore year; member of class basketball team, Freshman year, Sophomore year, Junior year; champion debater, Sophomore year; member of prize division of Junior orations; Address to Halls and Campus, Class Day; Assistant in Physics, Senior year; member of Polymnia. Thesis subject: "Liquid Air."



PERCY CHENEY CAMPBELL. "P. C."

Born in Lawrence, Massachusetts, November 20, 1886; was graduated from Lawrence High School in 1904; entered college fall of same year; member of prize division of Freshman declamations; champion debater, Sophomore year; member of tennis team, Junior year; Farewell Address, Class Day; captain of tennis team, Senior year; member of *Student* Board; member of Piæria. Thesis subject: "The Encroachments of the Executive."



JOHN SMALL CARVER. "JOHNNY"

Born in Auburn, Me., February 17, 1887; was graduated from Edward Little High School in 1904; entered college in fall of same year; member of Eurosophia. Thesis subject: "Athens and Sparta. A Comparison."



THOMAS JEFFERSON CATE, "TOM."

Born in Sanbornton, New Hampshire, March 22, 1884; was graduated from New Hampton Literary Institution 1904; entered college fall of same year; member of prize division Freshman and Sophomore Declamations; prize winner of division of Sophomore debates; Sophomore champion debater; member of prize division of Junior orations; vice-president Y. M. C. A. Junior year; vice-president Piæria Junior year; president of Y. M. C. A. Senior year; president of Piæria Senior year; intercollegiate debating team Junior year; member of Student Board Junior year; assistant in Elocution Senior year; class day chaplain. Thesis subject: "The Art of Browning."



MARGUERITE ABBOT CLIFFORD. "GRETA"

Born in Marshall, Texas, April 27, 1886; was graduated from Kent's Hill, 1903; entered college fall of same year; member of prize division of Sophomore declamations; member of Piæria. Thesis subject: "The Poetry of Revolt."



WALLACE ALTON CLIFFORD. "CLIFF."

Born in South Paris, Maine, June 30, 1887; was graduated from Paris High School, 1904; entered college fall of same year. College and class track team Sophomore, Junior and Senior years; member of Polymnia. Thesis subject: "High Vacuums with Liquid Air."



ROBERT LELAND COOMBS. "BOB"

Born in Saugus, Massachusetts, June 16, 1885; was graduated from Saugus High School in 1904; entered college in fall of same year; manager of class basektball team Freshman year; member of class baseball team Freshman and Sophomore years; member of Euroso-phia. Thesis subject: "Effect of High Temperature on Chemical Action."



DAVID HERMAN CORSON. "CY"

Born in Athens, Maine, July 31, 1876; was graduated from Skowhegan High School in 1899 and from Farmington Normal School in 1901; entered college fall of 1903; college and class track team Sophomore, Junior and Senior years; member of Piæria. Thesis subject: "Value and Cost of Child Labor."



ANNIE CRAWSHAW

Born in Lewiston, Maine, March 22, 1886; was graduated from Lewiston High School in 1904; entered college, fall of same year. Member of Eurosophia. Thesis subject: "Essence of Romanticism."



RUTH JOY CUMMINGS. "BABE"

Born in Lancaster, New Hampshire, September 15, 1887; was graduated from Lancaster High School in 1904; entered college fall of same year; member of Eurosophia. Thesis subject: "Savonarola."



MARION RUSS DEXTER. "KID"

Born in Beverly, Massachusetts, February 9, 1886; was graduated from Beverly High School, 1904, entered college same year; member of basketball team Sophomore, Junior and Senior years, captain Junior and Senior years; manager of hockey team two years; member of Student Board; prize winner Freshman and Sophomore Declamations; Ivy Day toast: "Our Athletes;" member of Euroso-
phia. Thesis subject: "The Faust Legend Before the Time of Goethe."



ALICE JANE DINSMORE

Born in Charlotte, Maine, September 23, 1886; was graduated from Lewiston High School, 1904; entered college fall of same year; basketball team Freshman year; Emery Fiction prize Sophomore year; "Student" prize poem Junior year; Ivy Day ode, Class Day poem; member of Eurosophia. Thesis subject: "Horace as a Lyric Poet."



GEORGE ARTHUR DOE

Born in West Parsonsfield, Maine, January 6, 1883; was graduated from Parsonsfield Seminary in 1904; entered college fall of same year; assistant in Latin Senior year; member of Piæria. Thesis subject: "Contrast of the Institutions of Athens and Sparta."



CYRUS WILFRED DOLLOFF, "CY"

Born in Dixmont, Maine, April 15, 1885; was graduated from Gardiner High School, 1904; entered college fall of same year; college track team three years; class track team four years; class relay team Junior and Senior years; assistant baseball manager Junior year; manager baseball Senior year. Thesis subject: "History of English Corn Laws."



JOSEPH ALOYSIUS DONOVAN. "JOE"

Born in Houlton, Maine, November 14, 1884; was graduated from Houlton High School in 1903; entered college fall of same year. Thesis subject: "Effect of Literature on Science."



EDWARD WILLIAM ELLSWORTH. "BILL"

Born in Northboro, Massachusetts, April 3, 1884; was graduated from Northboro High School in 1904; entered college in fall of same year; member of class basketball team Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years; captain of class basketball team Junior year; 'varsity basketball team Senior year. College track team Senior year. Thesis subject: "Historical development of Geometry."



JAMES FRANCIS FAULKNER. "JIMMIE"

Born in Gardiner, Maine, November 3, 1884; was graduated from Gardiner High School in 1904; entered college fall of same year; chairman of class executive committee Senior year. Thesis subject: "Phenomenon of Migration."



MARION GLADYS FERGUSON. "GLADIE"

Born in Biddeford, Maine, March 7, 1884; was graduated from Somersworth High School, New Hampshire, in 1902; entered college fall of 1904; member of Piæria. Thesis subject: "Tennyson, the Poet of His Age."



MABEL WINNIFRED FOSTER. "KIT"

Born in Cumberland Mills, Maine, November 11, 1885; was graduated from Westbrook High School in 1904; entered college fall of same year; member of basketball team Junior and Senior years; chairman of music committee of Pieria; composer of music for Ivy Day Ode. Thesis subject: "Modern American Fiction."



LEROY BOYNTON FRASER. "BUCK"

Born in Merrimac, Massachusetts, January 3, 1886; was graduated from Merrimac High School in 1904; entered college in fall of same year; member of Freshman baseball team; member of college and class track team all four years; captain class track team Junior year; captain college track team, Senior year; college record in hurdles; won track "B" Sophomore and Senior years; won football "B" Junior and Sophomore years; member of class basketball team, Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years; 'varsity basketball team Senior year; class marshal Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years; band and orchestra leader four years; member of Eurosophia. Thesis subject: "Economic Value of Birds."



GEORGE WASHINGTON FRENCH. "FRENCHIE"

Born in Kezar Falls, Me., August 17, 1883; was graduated from Parsonsfield Seminary 1902 and Bridgton Academy, 1903; entered college fall of 1904; won baseball "B" Freshman year; captain of second baseball team Sophomore and Junior years; captain of class baseball team Sophomore year; class and college track team all four years; captain of class track team Senior year; won track "B" Junior and Senior years; college record in hammer; assistant in gymnasium Junior and Senior years; manager of Indoor Exhibition Junior year; member of Glee and Mandolin Club Senior year; class treasurer Junior year; treasurer Eurosophia. Thesis subject: "Oliver Goldsmith."



HAROLD MERLE GOODWIN. "HARRY"

Born in Danforth, Maine, March 11, 1886; was graduated from Mattanawcook Academy, Lincoln, Maine, in 1904; entered college fall of same year; chairman of Executive Committee of Eurosophia Senior year; member of Eurosophia. Subject of thesis: "Relations of Alchemy to Chemistry."



RALPH AUGUSTUS GOODWIN

Born in Danforth, Maine, December 13, 1884; was graduated from Mattanawcook Academy, Lincoln, Maine, in 1904; entered college fall of same year; treasurer of Piæria, Sophomore year; member of prize division of Junior orations; member of Piæria. Subject of thesis: "Mutation and Natural Selection."



MABEL PEARL GRANT. "MABE"

Born in Fort Fairfield, Maine, July 20, 1884. Was graduated from Fort Fairfield High School in 1900; entered college in fall of 1904; member of basketball team, Sophomore, Junior and Senior years; member of Piæria; secretary of Y. W. C. A. Sophomore year. Thesis subject. "The Value of a Classical Education."



SADIE LITTLE GRANT

Born in Calais, Maine, May 17, 1885; was graduated from Calais High School in 1904; entered college fall of same year; captain of basketball team, Freshman year; member of basketball team, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior years; member of prize division of Junior orations; member of Piæria. Thesis subject: "Luther's Influence on German Literature."



JOHN MICHAEL HARKINS. "JOHNNY"

Born in Barrington, Rhode Island, October 24, 1886; was graduated from Barrington High School in 1904; entered college in fall of same year; member of Polymnia. Thesis subject: "American Literature of To-day."



ARTHUR LOUIS HARRIS "BILL"

Born in Westfield, Massachusetts, August 26, 1885; prepared at East Maine Conference Seminary; entered college fall of 1904; chairman of Executive Committee, Freshman year; won prize for Winter Sketch Freshman year; member of prize division of Sophomore declamations; won football "B" Sophomore year; president of class, Junior year; member of Eurosophia. Thesis subject: "Vivisection."



GUY COLDWELL HAYNES. "CUSSIE"

Born in South Parsonsfield, Maine, September 19, 1887; was graduated from Parsonsfield Seminary in 1904; entered college fall of same year; prize winner of division of Sophomore debates; member of prize division of Junior orations; member of Polymnia; member of track team, Senior year. Thesis subject: "The Reforms of the Gracchi."



SUE LYNETTE HINCKS. "SUKIE"

Born in South Orrington, Maine, August 20, 1881; was graduated from East Maine Conference Seminary in 1902; entered college in fall of 1904; won prize for Winter Sketch Freshman year; member of prize division of Sophomore declamations; member of prize division of Junior orations; Ivy Day Toast "The Faculty;" Class Day "Prophecy;" won Emery Fiction prize; member of Eurosophia. Thesis subject: "Current Poetry."



IRA BUTLER HULL

Born in Grand Prairie, Wisconsin, December 24, 1883; was graduated from Lewiston High School in 1904; entered college in fall of same year; captain of class track team and Indoor Relay and Track team Freshman and Sophomore years; point winner in class meets. Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years; won football "B" Junior and Senior years; manager of track team, Junior year; marshal Senior year; member of Eurosophia. Thesis subject: "The Future of American Literature."



ETHEL LOUISE HUTCHINSON "JACK"

Born in Canton, Maine, August 11, 1883; was graduated from Gardiner High School in 1903; entered college in fall of 1904; president of Y. W. C. A. in Senior year; member of Pieta. Thesis subject: "Radium."



LINA GERTRUDE JONES "TRUDCHEN"

Born in Brunswick, Maine, February 24, 1884; was graduated from Brunswick High School in 1903; entered college in fall of 1904; secretary of class in Sophomore year; wrote Ivy Day Ode; wrote Baccalaureate Hymn; member of Eurosophia. Thesis subject: "Literature as a Pursuit."



JAMES LELAND JORDAN "JIM"

Born in Sabattus, Maine, May 17, 1886; was graduated from Sabattus High School in 1904; entered college in fall of same year; won baseball "B" Sophomore, Junior and Senior years; assistant in Chemistry. Thesis subject, "Problems of Early Chemists."



CHARLES EDMUND KENNEY

Born in Foxcroft, Maine, July 18, 1880; was graduated from Foxcroft Academy in 1898. Entered college in fall of 1902; member of Piæria. Thesis subject: "Sidney Lanier: an Appreciation."



MARION FRANCES KNIGHT

Born in Wiscasset, Me., March 17, 1884; was graduated from Rockland High School in 1903; entered college in fall of 1904; member of Polymnia. Thesis subject: "The King Arthur Cycle."



HELEN JOSEPHINE KNOX "PHINNEY"

Born in Manchester, New Hampshire, July 10, 1886; was graduated
from Manchester High School in 1904; entered college in fall of
1904; member of basketball team, Junior year; secretary of
the Sophomore and Sophomore year; chairman of executive committee of
Girls' Athletic Association Senior year; member of Eurosophia.
Thesis subject: "The Storm and Stress Period in German Liter-
ature."



WILLIAM MUMFORD LARRABEE "BILL"

Born in Creston, Iowa, October 1, 1888; was graduated from Keuka Institute in 1924, entered Bates in fall of 1906 after completing Freshman and Sophomore years at Keuka College; member of Pieteria. Thesis subject: "Schiller as a Freiheit."



BERTHA ERMA LEWIS "BUFF"

Born in Randolph, Maine, February 24, 1885; was graduated from Gardiner High School in 1903; entered college fall of 1904; manager of basketball team, Freshman year; chairman of executive committee of Piæria, Senior year; champion debater; prize winner of division of Sophomore debates; member of prize division of Sophomore declamations; member of Piæria. Thesis subject: "The Hereditability of Acquired Characteristics."



GRACE LILLIAN LIBBY

Born in Lisbon, Maine, December 14, 1886; was graduated from Lewiston High School, 1904; entered college in fall of same year; member of Eurosophia. Thesis subject: "Edgar Allan Poe."



WALTER EMERY LIBBY "LIB"

Born October 23, 1885, in Lincoln, Maine, was graduate from Mat-tanawcook Academy, 1904; entered college fall of same year; treasurer of Y. M. C. A. Sophomore year; manager of basketball team and won basketball "B" Senior year; vice-president of class Senior year; member of Piæria. Subject of thesis: "Heredity or Environment."



KATHERINE GILMAN LITTLE "KIP"

Born West Newbury, Mass., November 13, 1886, was graduated from Merrimac High School, 1904; entered college fall of same year; member of girls class basketball team. Sophomore, Junior and Senior years; member of Piæria; subject of thesis, "Floral Perfumes."



HERBERT GILMORE McCOOL "MAC"

Born in Northboro, Mass., June 3, 1886, was graduated from Northboro High School, 1904, entered college fall of same year; member of Eurosophia. Subject of thesis: "The Golden Age of French Literature."



JOSEPH LEO McCULLOUGH "JOE"

Born in St. John, N. B., May 1, 1886; was graduated from Saugus High School, 1904; entered college fall of same year; member of class basketball, Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years; captain of class basketball Sophomore year; won basketball "B" Senior year; member of Eurosophia. Thesis subject: "The Booster Method of Speed Control."





FRANCES MAY McLAIN "FUZZY"

Born in Rockland, Me., May 16, 1885; was graduated from Rockland High School 1902, entered college fall of 1904; assistant editor of "Bates Student" Sophomore year; winner of Emery fiction prize Junior year; class historian; member of Eurosophia. Subject of thesis: "The Spirit of the Restoration."



EVELYN GENEVA MELCHER "SPOOKS"

Born in Portland, Maine, November 28, 1886; was graduated from Rumford Falls High School, 1904, entered college fall of same year; member of prize division of Freshman declamations, member of class basketball team Junior and Senior years and manager of basketball team Senior year; one of champions of inter-class tennis, doubles, Junior year; secretary of class Senior year; member of Piæria. Thesis subject: "Lessing's Contributions to German Literature."



GEORGE ELWIN MERRILL "JUDGE"

Born in Starks, Maine, March 11, 1885; was graduated from Anson Academy 1904; entered college fall of same year; was prize winner of division in Sophomore debates and champion debater; chairman of executive committee of Polymnia; Senior year treasurer of class; assistant in History; pipe orator Class Day; member of Polymnia; subject of thesis, "The Decline of Individual Responsibility."





LENA SARAH MERRILL

Born July 27, 1886, in Auburn, Me.; was graduated from Edward Little High School 1904; entered college fall of same year; member of girls' class basketball team Freshman, Junior, and Senior years point winner in girls interclass meet Junior and Senior years; member of Eurosophia. Subject of thesis: "Strength and Weakness of Realism."



JULIA LOUISE MURPHY

Born Auburn, Me., February 1, 1886; was graduated from Edward Little High School, 1903, entered college fall of 1904; member of Eurosophia; subject of thesis "The Education of a Roman Boy."



FRED ROBERT NOBLE "DOC"

Born in Hadley, Mass., May 25, 1883; was graduated from Amherst High School, 1902; entered College in fall of 1904; member of prize division of Freshman declamations; winner of prize in Sophomore debates; and winner of Champion Debate; inter-collegiate debater Junior and Senior years; writer of toast "Our Musicians," Ivy Day; Class Day orator; member of Piæria. Subject of thesis: "Cicero's De Senectute."



ELLEN HERSEY PACKARD

Born in West Auburn, Me., October 20, 1886; was graduated from Edward Little High School, 1904, entered college fall of same year; member of class basketball team Sophomore year; member of Euro-sophia. Subject of thesis: "Goethe and Schiller."



STELLA ELIZA PAGE

Born in Alexandria, Minnesota, Aug. 27, 1885; was graduated from Alexandria High School, 1903; entered University of Minnesota fall of 1904; and Bates College, 1906; member of Eurosophia. Subject of thesis: "L'Hotel de Rambouillet."



ARTHUR NEWELL PEASLEY "PEAS"

Born in LaGrange, Ill., October 18, 1886; was graduated from Lewiston High School, 1904; entered college fall of same year; member of class basketball team Freshman year; member of Eurosophia. Subject of thesis: "The Age of Chaucer."



HAROLD BEARCE PINGREE "PING"

Born in Auburn, Me., November 2, 1886; was graduated from Edward Little High School 1904, entered college fall of same year; point winner of class track team Freshman, Junior and Senior years, captain of indoor class track team Senior year; winner of Sophomore prize essay; vice-president of class Sophomore year; winner of general scholarship Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years, also winner of Coe scholarship Junior year; Ivy Day toast, "Sociability;" assistant in Gymnasium Senior year; member of Piæria. Subject of thesis: "Economic Considerations of Micro-organisms."



CHARLES HARVEY PRATT

Born in Livermore, Maine, October 15, 1885; was graduated from Leavitt Institute 1904; entered college fall of same year; prize speaker Freshman declamations; member of Piæria. Subject of thesis: "Radio-active Transformation."



WYNONA CAPTOLA PUSHOR "NONA"

Born in Pittsfield, Me., December 20, 1883; was graduated from Maine Central Institute, 1903; entered college fall of 1904; member of Eurosophia; member of prize division of Junior Orations. Subject of thesis: "Determinism in Fiction."



HARRIET CLARK RAND

Born in Lewiston, Me., September 25, 1887; was graduated from Lewiston High School 1904; entered college fall of same year; was secretary of class Freshman year; winner of scholarship prize; member of Freshman and Sophomore prize declamations; Junior oration and Literary Editor of the Bates Student Junior year; member of Piæria. Subject of thesis: "The German Ballad."



ELEANOR PEPPER SANDS

Born in Lewiston, Me., August 15, 1885; was graduated from Lewiston High School, 1904, entered college fall of same year; assistant in English Senior year; member of Eurosophia. Subject of thesis: "English Homer."



HERBERT LESLIE SAWYER "DOC"

Born in Madison, Me., August 21, 1886; was graduated from Madison High School 1904; entered college same year; Sophomore baseball team; musician for class drills; composer of Chapel Hymn; Treasurer of Polymnia; tennis manager; assistant in Chemistry. Subject of thesis: "Theory of Solutions."



MABEL LINDA SCHERMERHORN

Born in Odessa, New York, April 10, 1885; was graduated from Higgins Classical Institute 1904; entered college same year; member of prize division of Junior orations; delegate to Nashville Convention; assistant in English; member of Polymnia. Subject of thesis: "Genius of Shakespeare."



GEORGE WENDELL SCHUMACHER "SHU"

Born in Ansonia, Conn., February 18, 1884; prepared at Ansonia High School; entered college fall of 1904; won football "B" Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior years; captain of football team Junior and Senior years; member of class basketball team Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years; won basketball "B" Senior year; holder of college record for shot put; won track "B" Junior and Senior years; president of class Sophomore year; member of prize division of Sophomore Declamations; member of Eurosophia. Subject of thesis: "Migration of Caribou."



IZORA DEVEREAUX SHOREY. "ZOE"

Born in Bridgton, Me., November 11, 1883; was graduated from Bridgton Academy 1904; entered college same years; vice-president of the class Freshman year; secretary of the Athletic Association Sophomore year; chairman of Executive Committee Athletic Association Junior year; assistant in Gymnasium Senior year; One of the Winners in tennis doubles Freshman year; winner of Singles Junior year; tennis manager Senior year; member of prize division of Freshman declamations; Ivy Day Toast, "Our Boys." Subject of thesis: "Radium."



WINSLOW GARFIELD SMITH "BINGO"

Born in Northfield, Maine, May 25, 1881; was graduated from Newton High School, 1904; entered college fall of the same year; manager of the "Bates Student;" chairman of executive committee of New England Intercollegiate Press Association Junior year; Address to Undergraduates, Class Day; member of Piæria. Subject of thesis: Literary Friendship of Goethe and Schiller."



RUTH ARDELLE SPRAGUE "RAS"

Born in Stow, Mass., September 28, 1886; was graduated from Hudson High School 1904; entered college fall of the same year; member of the prize division of Sophomore Declamations; assistant in Elocution. Subject of thesis: "Music and Morality."



NEIL EVERETT STEVENS "STEVIE"

Born in Portland, Me., April 6, 1887; was graduated from Edward Little High School, 1904; entered college fall of same year; winner of prize in Sophomore declamations; assistant editor of "Bates Student" Sophomore year and editor-in-chief Junior year; toastmaster Ivy Day; member of Piæria. Subject of thesis: "Relation of Living to Non-Living Matter."



ROY FOSTER STEVENS

Born in Lisbon, 1885; was graduated from Lisbon High School, 1903; entered college 1904; assistant in Mathematics Senior year. Subject of thesis: "Michaelson's Interferometer and Its Uses."



WILLIAM VIRGIL SWEETLAND "SWEET"

Born in Palmyra, Me., August 16, 1883; was graduated from Maine Central Institute 1904; entered college fall of the same year; treasurer of class Sophomore year and chaplain of class Junior year; member of Piæria. Subject of thesis: "Tennyson's 'In Memoriam.'"



STELLA LUETTA THOMAS

Born in Lewiston, Me., September 7, 1886; was graduated from Lewiston High School 1904; entered college fall of same year; member of Eurosophia. Subject of thesis: "The Position of the Plebeians at Rome."



GUY ALLISON TUTTLE "TUT"

Born in Amesbury, Mass., December 3, 1885; was graduated from Haverhill High School, 1904; entered college fall of same year; chairman of executive committee Sophomore year; Leader of Glee Club Senior year; Ivy Day Toast, "Our Girls;" Class Prophecy; member of college tennis team Junior and Senior years; member of Eurosophia. Subject of thesis: "Present Status of American Literature."



EVA CELIA WENTWORTH. "HUN"

Born in Rollinsford, N. H., March 27, 1885; was graduated from Berwick Academy 1904; entered college fall of same year; secretary of class Junior year; member of Piæria. Thesis subject: "Pompeii, a storehouse of Art."



CLARENCE LINCOLN WHEATON "DOC"

from St. John High School, 1904, entered college fall of same year;
chairman of executive committee in Eurosophia Senior year. Sub-
ject of thesis: "The German Colonial Policy."



BURTON HERBERT WHITMAN. "WHIT"

Born in East Auburn, Me., April 1, 1886; was graduated from Edward Little High School, 1904; entered college fall of same year; assistant in Latin Senior year. Subject of thesis: "Livy's Position Among the Historians of the World."



RALPH AYLING WILDER

Born in North Hanover, Mass., December 29, 1885; was graduated from Norwell High School in 1904; entered college fall of same year; baseball "B" Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior years; captain of class baseball team Freshman year; captain of 'varsity baseball team Senior year; member of Eurosophia. Thesis subject: "Transmutation of Metals."



GUY FLOYD WILLIAMS

Born in Embden, Me., June 24, 1884; was graduated from Anson Academy, 1904; entered college same year; Champion debater Sophomore year; President of Athletic Association; assistant in Biology; President of Polymnia. Subject of thesis: "A Scientific Investigation of the Work of Luther Burbank."



Sometime Members

LIDA MAY ALLEN
FRANK W. CARY
ALTON HIRAM CLEVELAND
SOLOMON EVERETT COOK
ETHEL FLORENCE COOLEY
WINTHROP CURRIER
ALICE NINA CURTIS
ALDEN JUDSON DOUGLASS
ETHEL MINNIE DOUGLASS
FLORENCE ADA DOUGHTY
LOIS ANN DUNLAP
ARTHUR FOSTER
THOMAS E. GAY
MARCIA JANE HANSON
EPHRAIM EUGENE HARRINGTON
WILLIAM KIRKLAND HEPBURN
FRED JAMES HIGGINS
FRED HINES
DANIEL RUSSELL HODGLON
WENDELL PHILLIPS HOLMAN

HAROLD M. IRISH
WALTER LANE
MARION BAKER LONGFELLOW
HARRY DONALD LORD
MILTON VOSMUS McALISTER
LEON ADELBERT MARSON
ANGIE WINNEFRED MAXWELL
CHARLES WALTER MESSENGER
ARTHUR EVERETT MORSE
WALTER SCOTT OSBORNE
JOHN WILLIAMS PARKIN
ARTHUR EVANS PINKHAM
RALPH GERRY REED
PERLEY WILSON ROYAL
MYRTLE JANE SCHERMERHORN
JOHN JOSEPH SCOTT
BERTRAM SMITH
CHARLES EDWARD TAYLOR
AMELIA TOFT
HERBERT WILBUR WOOD

SYLVIA SERENA WAKEFIELD

HISTORY



That Freshman Year

WE each remember that eventful September morning in the Fall of 1904 when we first met as a class in the Bates College Chapel; the matriculation pledge; the sermonette by President Chase; the announcement that if we didn't wish to sign the pledge, we might go elsewhere; the conscientious scruples of some who feared they could not fulfil such a pledge; the reckless indifference of others who didn't care a whit whether they could fulfil it or not. We each remember the difficulties of furnishing our rooms and getting them in order; the money required for the buying of books; the assignment of lessons; our apprehensions lest we should flunk and openly disgrace ourselves. We remember too, how soon these apprehensions were realized when we met the volley of questions hurled at us by our instructors.

Our minds, however, refuse to linger longer at this point, and speed on to our first class meeting. Who could forget that meeting,—the chairman, famed for physique and since for style; the elections; those pro-tem officers including the "King of Beasts;" the appointment of committees for

class yells, class baseball, and for the drawing up of that famous class constitution.

After the first class meeting, events piled swiftly one upon another. The one of most importance, at least from a Freshman's standpoint, was the Freshman-Sophomore baseball game, when a motley throng marched upon the field to "do or die." 1908, however, had no idea of dying; they intended to "do" and they did. We won nine to three. The Sophomores placed great reliance in their pitcher, the famous Eke Johnson, but Eke could not hold the boys in grey. Irish and Billy Hepburn won immortal glory by each knocking out two singles and a two-bagger. In spite of the terrible din, the Freshmen refused to be bothered, and played fast ball from start to finish.

Our lineup: Irish, p; Cary, c; French, 1b; Messenger, 2b; Lord, 3b; Hepburn, ss; Fraser, lf; Wilder, rf.

When the game was finished a preliminary skirmish was held in front of the Chapel with President Chase as referee. Then followed that never-to-be-forgotten—1908-Freshman-march. Boys and girls both marched down town,



proudly bearing at the head of the procession the Class banner, and awaking the eceoes about Mt. David as returning we visited each of the Faculty and rehearsed to them our yell and the base-ball score.

The Sophomores might have forgiven us for beating them, but for crowing—never. As I have said, the preliminary skirmish had taken place in front of the Chapel, but since both sides objected to the referee, the decisive struggle of the day had been postponed. At about 6.30 the final call to battle came. “’07 all out” rang through the hall. “’08 all out,”—like a reply to a challenge came the answering shout, and in two minutes both classes were assembled before Parker Hall. The Freshmen were at great disadvantage, not knowing friend from foe, yet they manfully held their own. What though coats were lost! What though pants were torn! That didn’t phase the 1908 boys. The upper classmen looked on with astonishment, the Sophomores charged and retreated, the Faculty heard and were dazed.

The Sophomores, however, were not yet ready to give up. They thought they might accomplish our downfall by taking us one at a time and so planned later to surprise us at midnight. They had to engage us at least once more before they

were convinced that in dealing with 1908 their valor must be nine-tenths discretion. Oh crest-fallen and defeated Sophs, why did you not keep your secrets more secret? Why did you not remember that 1908 had ears, had eyes, had brains, had muscles, had organization? You did steal softly up stairs, yet not so softly but that 1908 heard and was ready. Had not timely reinforcements come to your aid, had not three classes been pitted against one, you would have been not only repulsed but annihilated. It was only the upper classmen who saved the sacrifice and gained for you a conditional retreat.

Let us now turn to other events that made our Freshmen year memorable. The wind blew and the skies were gray that day of our first class ride, but little cared we! We walked through muddy roads, mucky fields, and climbed Mt. Gile with the zeal that belongs to the “fresh.” Dinner in the barn was fun, the fish hatchery interesting, but best of all those dear(?) old games, “Tucker,” “Seven In and Seven Out,” and last but certainly not least, that noted:

“There was a farmer had a dog
And Bingo was his name sir
B—i—n—g—o—g—o—
And Bingo was his name sir.”



We were chaperoned by "a man to all the country dear," Professor Stanton, who also paid all the expense of the trip. On our way back we went to the cider mill and behold! tasted. We have been there since, but there never was such a class ride.

The next event of interest was our first Hallowe'en at Bates. It completely satisfied the wildest Freshman dreams. We went *en masse* to Annie Crawshaw's. It was a glorious place for a glorious time. Big rooms and little rooms were equipped for Hallowe'en diversions, dark closets disclosed our chaperones as ghost and fortune-teller, and the big dusky barn grinned with Jack-o'-lanterns. It had reason to grin! We played till the eleventh hour and actually lost ourselves trying to find the shortest way home. That Freshman Hallowe'en witnessed epoch-making events. Epitomized in story and song and phrase they have quietly woven themselves into the lore of 1908, to be repeated and re-echoed in Sophomore, Junior, and Senior days. Half the girls in the class can tell of the brilliant comet that shone for so brief a time in our athletic heavens, and his famous bet that night. The world may not know, but if Guy Haynes shuts his eyes and reminisces, *he* knows when and why he was christened Cussie; and as

for others—let each one grow young again at his own memories.

I have dwelt already too long perhaps on the opening scenes of our college days, and so I will pass abruptly on to the second term. After a four weeks vacation we were again ready for the fray. This second term was fraught with perhaps less excitement than our first, but certainly not with less enthusiasm. This term witnessed our second triumph over the Sophomores, and our first triumph over the other classes in athletics. We won the championship in basketball, the prize in the Indian Club drill, and tied the Seniors in the other contest for first place. With this record behind us we confidently pass on to the last term of that Freshman year. This was the term of bird walks, tennis, baseball and out-door track, in all of which 1908 took an active part. Probably, however, the event of this term that is remembered most vividly is the Class ride to "No-name Pond."

On a bright morning when all nature was awakening, '08 Freshies again accompanied by Professor Stanton, filled the special car waiting at the corner of Skinner and College streets. Amid the cheers of upper classmen and laughter of "Sophs," the car started. In our rapid progress down College street we stopped long enough to



take aboard a cargo—consisting of two perspiring boys and an enormous bunch of bananas.

About nine o'clock the car arrived at the road leading to "No-name Pond" or better known by some as "Fatigue Pond." There was no end of boxes and bundles and the distance was about two miles. With lively companionship, jokes and laughter, however, the time passed quickly.

Take not the writer's opinion, but ask Helen or Grace about the pleasures of that walk. They might name, even now, the birds they observed on the way. The sun was high in the heavens when the last straggler arrived at the old pine on the shore of the pond.

Here luncheon was served. After exhausting the contents of the boxes, group after group of the class kept busy the boats which had been brought from the opposite side of the pond, while others, individually and severally, explored orchards, groves and nooks. On our return home every member of 1908 bore a burned face and soiled clothes as proof of a jolly day spent at "No-name Pond."

There are many other events of interest that occurred during this year. To an enthusiastic 1908 man that Freshman year is worthy of a volume. Those receptions, those football struggles, that indoor meet, that basketball team, those bird walks of Johnie's, besides many other occurrences too numerous to even mention—such as little episodes between couplets, and that last Freshman spread on the top floor of Parker Hall—are each worthy of a chapter. I must content myself, however, with the brief account given above.

To conclude our Freshman year was a complete success, and the writer would attribute its success first of all to our unity and enthusiasm. While the class was often rent internally by hotly contested opinions as to the right policy to pursue, no man was so narrow or bigotted that he became the less loyal or failed to unite enthusiastically, when occasion required, against any outside opponent.

1908 as Freshman! 1908 forever!



Sophomore History

There is a Tide in the affairs of Sophs
Which, taken any way you please, is Bad
And lands them in the vicious Clutch of Profs
Who Chuck them Forth or Mew them up as Mad.
They cannot stop the Tide; for Lust for Fight
Blooms with the Blooming Freshman every Year;
Perchance They Pat themselves for Keen Insight,
Then find They've got the Wrong Pig by the Ear.

(With the same apologies to Vibart's Moralities
that the latter owe to William Shakespere.)

IT started in auspiciously enough—that Sophomore year—true, we strutted a bit superciliously at first and struggled as singlemindedly to cast off the dragging incubus of that hall mark of servility and opprobrium “Freshie” as ever Little Green Snake wriggled frantically to divest himself of last year's clogging skin. And then it gave such a charming trickle of satisfaction down one's back to watch the Freshies treading the same old path through the Debatable Land—it was just like hiding behind a Fence Corner and watching the Other Fellow kick a Tin Can containing a Brick.

But those days of gentle delight in Mild Pursuits were all too Fleeting—then Something—perhaps it was a premonition of the time when '08 unbeaten was to stand victorious over every class from '05 to '11 inclusive (à la the exultant cry of the Sioux messenger of victory, “We have killed them all”), perhaps it was a note of savagery in that sacred impressionistic chewed-up-and-spit-out Slogan Ali Ili Oli, that wierd blending of the Feathered and the Furred, or the subtle uncanniness of that indeterminate middle which all knew was something Awful but no body knew just what (owing to a trifling dispirit in the leading versions.) Something, I repeat, woke the Sleeping Demon—and then things happened Sing'y and in Bunches.

Those were the days when 1907 waxed Belligerent and one crazed fanatic regardless of Peril and urged on to his mad deed by two scores of his unselfishly daring classmates, poured a Pint of Water out of Parker Hall onto Herb McCool—Herb gritting his Teeth with a superhuman effort restrained the desire to Kill and Maim; but finally white rage getting the upper hands of him he went



home and chased the Cat three times around the Block.

That Sanguinary year, too, marked the Fall from Grace of Vettie Blackstone—Vettie who properly reverencing her ancestral Lassies and Potaties has never before done anything more Hectic than go to Church with Doc Wheaton—Vettie the hitherto Unimpeachable, the Pride of the Math class, the Flower of Aroostook County—I shame to tell it—basely concealed those fluffy Glad Rags and that Soulful Chocolate Fudge in her trunk and calmly sat upon it Knitting Wristers for Aubrey when the three melting Freshmen Niobes stormed the Citadel.

Ah those were rare old nights when a Three Ring Circus held the Top Floor of Parker Hall—except when the Artistes clasped the Officials lovingly in their arms and fell through to the Baseball Cage; when the Mystic Marriage of St. Percy Booker was pulled off with princely *éclat*; when the old Roman Triumphal Processions were revived with Realistic Splendor; when Pete in a moment of self-abasement tried to throw off the White Man's Burden and become Ethiopian in Spots. And most pathetic of all the crushing of that last gallant spirit—whom heretofore neither Battle, Murder nor Sudden Death had caused to

blench—for Ike was Valient, Ike was Obdurate, not to say Hanged Stuffy, but an inch Rope about a man's Air Valves has a curiously dampening effect upon his Enthusiasm—so, bracing his feet and gaining a tiny respite on the short road to the Happy Hunting Grounds, Ike of Rochester, late of Leominster, Mass. made Peroration, "Friends! On Lookers! Executioners! Many a time have I perched on the Brink of Ignominy like a Vulture on the Field of the Slain; oft have I hied me between the Elm Street Store and Rand Hall, verily resembling the Van Guard of a Baggage Train or the Prize Counter at a Food Fair Exhibit; oft has my diaphanous form like Hercules at the Dish Pan or a Stalwart Brave turned Squaw, bent beneath the bundle of the Washee Lady—all these things have I suffered and more—but to be brought to This—to be a Dancing Bear—*Never!* By the Bones of Bill Larrabee, *Never!* Boys, what shall I holler?"

There were mild eddies in the current such as the expedition to Squirrel Island, (the most striking event of which was the photographing of Ras Sprague and L. J. MacNeill sitting with their feet dangling from the wharf in childish abandon. (That was in the Dull Past before Carrie and Lizzie compiled the book.) Or, to "resoom," the



Hallowe'en Party at Frost Park—a madly festive occasion where George Doe and Mabel Schermerhorn played Cat's Cradle—"What did the Others do? you ask solicitously? *I Have Forgotten*. In the immortal words of Archie Roy Bangs, "I hate a boon companion with a memory." But that was Before and After the Storm.

True, the Collision between the Sophs and Freshies (Both bent upon Entertainment) in and out of the vestibule of Rand Hall was only a bit of Boyish Exuberance though it sounded marvelously like a rupture between two Rival Chinese Tongs or an Indian Border Massacre—it was so inspiring to stand quaking ecstatically on the stairs fancying yourself Rebecca in Front De Boeuf's castle, listening to the sounds of Carnage and Broken Glass not to say Pyrotechnic Language—and then the touching spectacle of those Freshmen Boys Breaking into Society clothed like the Scarecrows of the Field with their Raiment suggesting the Fag End of a Fire Sale.

Those were the Days when we flourished like a Green Bay Tree, and Renewed our Youth like

George Senter's—but Inflation goeth before Puncture and a Haughty Spirit Melteth before Prexie's Portals, like Cottolene.

* * * * *

Over that Last Chapter were it not best to draw a Veil—an Asbestos Curtain would not go badly—even from that encompassing shield Salient Details Stick Out: Bills for Damaged Complexions, Bills for Forgotten Lodgings, Bills for Coveting your Neighbor's Fowl—Freshman Bed Linen Flapping over the Mansion of Aching Hearts—Bingo Smith's sole attempt to scale Heaven's Battlements—Recrimination and Adhesive Plaster—Desperation and Diplomacy—Glory—and Tears—and—Burnt Feathers.

Are we on top?
Oh! Well I guess we are!
We made those Freshmen
Look like thirty pennies, pennies.
For I'd like to know
How to hang to my dough
While old 'o8 is marching on to glory.



Junior Year

HERE we are, jolly Juniors! It is a relief after the strenuous Sophomore year, to see in prospect before us the calm and quiet of football, tennis, and baseball games, snow-shoeing, Pancoast, class rides, elections, meets, and Ivy Day speeches.

After the class had gathered together it was decided to go to Turner for the class ride. Few in the class went, but those who did were more than repaid. The sail up the Nezinscot was delightful, and we finally arrived at a small island where we had a clam-bake. The clams were delicious and their flavor was not at all impaired by the entrée of gravel and dirt that was served with them. We rowed on the river, "swiped" apples, and visited the natives in the surrounding farm-houses. The ride back was successful for all, with the exception of Marion K., Fuzzy, Larrabee and Cate. To prove that the day was greatly enjoyed, I have only to tell you to enquire of those who had to take the late car home. Dr. Britan will gladly furnish names.

It will not be surprising to the wise ones to know that many of the girls enjoyed their Thanks-

giving dinner at "Bingo's club." The boys gained permission for us only after long and persuasive pleading with "the powers that be," who proved wholly incapable of withstanding such noble eloquence. We were allowed to go without a chaperone, but the customary "rules and regulations" were firmly impressed upon us before we started. However, we were satisfied, well knowing that if we were hard put for time, Bingo would bring us our desert after we got home. We all ate and enjoyed ourselves hugely, and lived to tell the story.

After the exciting events of Freshman and Sophomore Hallowe'ens we were content to celebrate the event this year by going soberly and decorously to the Lake Grove House for a supper. After we were well started upon our way down College street, as the echoes of the last class yell were dying away, a sudden and alarming thought inspired Zoe. We had no chaperone! A serious matter, indeed, that almost proved to be the undoing of our evening, for Zoe is such a prim and prudent maiden that it was only after long argument that she finally consented not to break up the party. Upon our arrival at the Lake Grove



House, we found the parlors prettily decorated for the occasion, thanks to the advance guard of the class, and while waiting for the coming feast, we carefully wound our way through the tangled web of twine, in search of our supper partner. Somehow Chance favored Herbie, for the card at the end of his piece of string bore the magic word "Ruth." The time for supper came, but no chaperone appeared. But, as you know, shore dinners should never be kept waiting, so we ate without being chaperoned. A constant battery of oyster crackers was kept up, and many were severely wounded by Hull's sure aim. After supper, all sorts of pleasures were enjoyed, and a few, Eva, for instance, delighted in the view of the moon on the water. At about ten o'clock the chaperone appeared, collected his scattered flock and showed them the way back to Lewiston.

We have reason to be proud of the football season of 1906, for Bates then won the championship, and much of the glory was due to Schumacher's playing.

The anniversary of "Sophomore Night" was celebrated by the boys at the Country Club. The tale is as follows:

"Twas on a cool November night
The real old football weather

When old men poke their fires up bright,
And sit and smoke together.
And talk of those old college days
When Shu was Cap., and Wilder
And Archie smoked his strong Perique,
And Tom Cate something milder.

The anniversary it was
Of the Sophomore celebration,
And all the Bull-dogs were in a state
Of very high elation
Because another year had passed
Without the interference
Of those who have the power to change
Of things the whole appearance.

The president after pipes were filled
And shins were toasting nicely,
Asked the fellows if they'd tell
Exactly and precisely
What they thought of 1908,
And classes gone before us,
And the verdant Freshies coming up,
And the flunks they'd got, dolorous.
Then Tommy B. of course did make
A very fine oration,
And called us "Flushers of No. 4"
(We like the appellation.)



And Captain Buck did make a speel
On the royal sport of track.
Another spoke along that line,
(I wish we had him back.)

The pale blue smoke which hovered o'er
That bunch of ruddy faces
Seemed to instill the vital breath
Of all the joyous Graces.
For every man as he said his say
Appeared transformed before us,
And spoke with ease and fluency,
And not a one did bore us.

We had a good old feed that night,
Some Chesapeake oyster stew,
And coffee and other things to match,
And cider—just a few.

We sang and talked, and talked and sang,
Till after dawn appeared,
And then we sang and talked some more
And afterward we cheered.
We set up 1908 'steen times,
And the managers and caps
Then piled into the Turner car
And hung on to the straps.

Jimmy had a strange desire
To be, what is called, "passed back,"
And so we did it, as if he'd been
Upon an air line track.
One fellow said, he'd like the noise
Of crackling, breaking glass,
And so we formed in football style
And rushed the door, en masse.
When Phoebus 'gan his head to raise,
We got back to Parker Hall.
Ask Cussie and Doc what we did to them,
They may not tell you all.

Ah! Such a night! Oh! Such a time!
Will we ever see another.

Perhaps some cool, November night
In the future football weather,
Again we'll poke the fire up bright
And sit and smoke together.
And talk of those old college days
When Shu was Cap, and Wilder
And Cyrus smoked the vile Qboid
And McCool something milder.

One of the events of the year long to be remembered for "the fun we had," was when the dorm girls entertained the boys in the gym. Never did



'08 have a better time. Junior dignity and college cares were forgotten in the life and fun of Country Grocery Store, Tucker, and Seven in and Seven Out. Later, when our thoughts turned toward the chafing dishes, something more than a passing interest was evinced by the boys in the culinary arrangements. More than one spoon was sturdily, though deftly wielded by a masculine hand, and captain "Shu" was discovered beating eggs, as carefully intent upon his task as though it had been the plannings of a football campaign. Even now as we read again the supper cards, we seem to catch the appetizing aroma of rarebit, and feel again the pangs of hunger that it created then.

"I'll give you a hint —For a rarebit
To Miss Knox or Miss Blanchard you'll go,
Miss Shorey will give you creamed chicken
And chicken is good we all know!
Miss Melcher makes Mexican Rarebit,
Miss Jones has shrimp wiggle for you,
Creamed salmon is served by Miss Wentworth —
Go pass in your order for two."

Although our class during the Junior year was not represented in regular debates, it was by no means deficient in its "arguers" for in Economics

we were blessed with those gifted but violent orators, N. Stevens, T. Bridges, and C. Kenney.

In basketball the girls got first place under Marion Dexter's direction as captain. Zoe Shorey won the cup in tennis. In the Indoor Meet at City Hall, 1908 won first place, with 38½ points to her credit. Fraser, Bosworth and Schumacher were our most prominent men. This victory was celebrated the following night by the fellows of '08 at a sumptuous feast. About twenty-five happy "bull-dogs" gathered around the board at the DeWitt. All ate heartily, and it is said that the hotel has not fully recovered from the panic yet. After the banquet, President Harris acted as toast-master, and called on all for speeches. Fraser, the captain of the victorious team, led the way. Everyone showed loyalty to '08. The speeches ended, and, after songs were sung, the party broke up, going to Parker where cartridges were fired to salute the victory of 1908.

Bates has seldom had more delightful entertainers than Miss Norris and Miss Britan, a fact that may be proved by any of the '08 girls who were so delightfully entertained in Miss Norris' room on the evening of February 2, 1907. Pit and Flinch were never played before with such zest and spirit, and never were such appetizing



PERCY C. CAMPBELL



NEIL S. STEVENS



MARION R. DEXTER



ELIZABETH M. ANTHONY



HARRIET C. RAND



THOMAS J. CATE



WINSLOW G. SMITH

delicacies conjured up in a chafing dish. Our hostesses certainly were adepts in their art that night.

A crowd of the Lewiston and Auburn Junior girls enjoyed a few days rejuvenation at Miss Crawshaw's cottage at Pine Point. The party consisted of the Misses Crawshaw, Dinsmore, Edith and Ethel Bradford, Libby, Thomas, Merrill, Sands, and Maud Bradford. The cooks were artists— and the clams!—What do you know about clams, E—?

In the summer term the class again decided to go to Turner on the class ride. We were chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Chase. On starting, the day was ideal, bright and clear. Again we went up the Nezinscot in launches and canoes, this time being even more pleasant than the ride of the fall. Suddenly and without warning our spirits were dampened by a rain shower. The rain came in torrents, as it always does; the grove was flooded, and we was obliged to run for shelter. After a while we came to a farm house where we were graciously permitted to "dry off and brush up." Such a time! The noon hour finally found a hungry band of young people, rather the worse for the rain, yet able to do justice to the dinner. The afternoon was enjoyed exceedingly and was made exciting by a ball game.

During this year the *Bates Student* became most successful and enterprising under the supervision of Bingo as manager, and the efficient board of editors.

Ivy Day brought the climax of our whole year. The efforts of our wisest and most brilliant classmates served to make the program of the day one to be remembered. But the weather, who can ever forget that! It was one of those lovely June days, when the thermometer slowly creeps higher and higher toward the two hundred mark. And this, too, when we had to assume for the first time the dignity and misery of our new caps and gowns, and march into the chapel seats, six in a compact row. My, it was scorching! But Toastmaster Stevens' wit was still more scorching. Bridges was class orator and Miss Anthony read the poem, and the following toasts were responded to:

"Our Girls,"	Guy Tuttle
"Our Boys,"	Izora Shorey
"Sociability,"	Harold Pingree
"Our Athletes",	Marion Dexter
"Our Musicians,"	Fred Noble
"The Faculty,"	Sue Hincks

Then the class ode, written by Alice Dinsmore, was sung. Afterwards, came the slow, stately



march to Hedge Laboratory where the ivy was planted and the ivy ode sung. The words of the ode were composed by Miss Jones, and the music by Miss Foster.

While the pathway before us lies bright,
And memories sweet urge us on,
We pause here a moment to think
Of the glad, happy days that are gone.
With reverend, loyal hearts we bring
With a love that is full and free
To memory's shrine, this little vine,
A symbol of loyalty.

With thy tendrils, Oh, Ivy, enfold
These walls to our hearts ever dear,
And guard them through sunshine and storm
When our class shall no longer be here.
With hope and courage we'll upward climb
To the realms that gleam bright and fair
Tho' the way be long we will still be strong
As we trust in our Father's care.
So the day ended that brought the close of
Junior year and plunged us deep into the responsibilities and dignity of Senior life.



Senior History

WE started in on our Senior year, determined to crowd in as many good times as we could, for we realised that it was the last year and that every opportunity which came to us would be the last opportunity for that particular thing. We had good times, and our minds hold fond and happy memories of that last year.

The first thing on our Senior program of events was a serenade to Dr. Britan's new wife whom he had taken unto himself during the preceding summer. It was the very first night of the term, and not all of the 'o8ers were here, but a jolly throng gathered beneath Dr. "Well's" windows and sang appropriate love ditties, until they were invited to come within and meet Mrs. Britan.

One beautiful autumn day we went to the river-side for a corn roast and out-door supper. A few faithful ones went early to make preparations whereby the hungry host might be fed. Cussie Haynes, George Doe and Bertie McCool, under direction of Captain Blanchard did commendable work in pulling down dead tree limbs and piling them up in readiness for the application of the torch. Small groups began to arrive from one di-

rection and another until we were all there. The fires were lighted, and the corn which Bingo had insisted on husking, was roasted. Bacon was cooked on heated stones. Elsie B. made the most delicious coffee. The great boxes of sandwiches and cake—enough for five hundred, it had seemed—began to disappear. Darkness came on, the moon shone bright and some were yet eating. I forget whether or not Doc Wheaton was one of these last mentioned, but "I should say yes" as T. C. M. often remarks. After the feast was over, all grouped about the large fire and sang college songs. The little lambkins had to be within the fold at 8 p. m., so we could not linger long at the song service.

It was sad that we spent so much time, energy and effort in an attempt to decide upon a place good enough for our fall class ride. We talked and voted; we voted and talked and on the appointed day it rained and it rained and we stayed at home. One time less than might have been did our class journey to Lake Auburn.

What a looking crowd of bargain-hunters we Senior girls were that night of the bargain sale



held by Miss Norris and Miss Britan for our special benefit! And when we displayed our bargains! Such hats, coats, wraps, ornaments and adornments were never before seen in one collection. What was that article which draped Zoe's slender form, and had it ever been worn before! Ask her, I cannot tell.

The Senior boys certainly scored a success in the masquerade party given for the Senior girls in the upstairs rooms of Hathorn Hall. The unique bull-dog invitations, the artistically decorated rooms, the clever make-ups, the interesting and well-arranged games—everything pleased the girls and showed what our boys could do.

Old 1908 has always had a good time on Hallowe'en night. We enjoyed Frost's Park so much when we were Sophomores that we decided to have our last class Hallowe'en party there. Real live ghosts roamed about in the woods and chased us as we walked from the car to the house. Within, the great fire roared and crackled forth a merry greeting to us. Very soon partners were chosen for the dinner march. Did ever eighty hungry students look happier than we as we ate everything in sight and sent the waitresses for more, yet more? What did we do after dinner? As violent exercise immediately after eating is to be

avoided, we all sat on the floor and told stories, I think. Some of the weaker sex talked with the chaperon, Mr. Kershaw, our one-term instructor in English, but I verily believe that for once, Ras was not of the charmed circle. Unfortunately, it was an unusually chilly night and only the bravest strolled in the shadowy grove or sat in the great swings. The orchestra played a lively accompaniment to the story telling and the cat's cradle revived from Sophomore Hallowe'en. This time it was Spooks and John Harkins who played with the string, and Spooks "could have died doing it." With nine rahs for Frost's Park and our last Hallowe'en party, with nine for the chaperon and our cut in English the next morning, with nine for the orchestra, and nine apiece for everything those rattle headed boys could think of, we rode homeward. I trust it is not too strong a statement to make when I say that our class was the first to arrive on the campus. That was proper, for Seniors are supposed ever to set a good example to the other classes.

Our girls as Seniors had many a good time, sometimes all together, sometimes in groups—the New Dorm Seniors, the Milliken and Whittier Seniors, or the city Senior girls. The New Dorm girls remember especially the spread in the gym



when half were not girls for one short evening. Elsie was a real lady killer, and Sadie a first-rate charmer. We won't mention Sue but we did laugh at her then.

For us boys, the event of the first term came on the twenty-second of November—the celebration of that ever-to-be-remembered Sophomore night. We all went out, after Society, to Idle-Wild, a large cottage on the shore of Lake Auburn. Every one of us was brim full of '08 spirit. "It was one of the times of my life," was the remark of one of the more conservative members. We reached the cottage shortly after ten and found everything ready. Nice, large, juicy apples and new cider right from the mill came first. The first part of the evening we played cards and sang songs in front of the great fireplace. At midnight, the covering was removed from the tables which were loaded with what our caterer called a "Stand-Up Dutch Feed." We stood up and ate and sat down and ate. After the feed, President Bridges as toastmaster, called on each one for remarks. Coach O'Donnell was our guest. We got home at breakfast time.

Some of us were unable to go home for Thanksgiving. We boys who had not accepted invitations elsewhere, enjoyed ourselves at the New Dorm, as

guests of the girls. We had a happy family of twelve, and Bingo was chosen father, so he had to carve the turkey. Ruthie Joy and Uncle Bertie kept things lively when the others gave them an opportunity. That happy family will probably never spend another Thanksgiving together, but we are glad that we were invited for that one last time.

Perhaps we have dwelt too long on the events of the first term. During the winter term, that term when we are expected to really, truly grind, we had many diversions which we will simply mention.

For the first week or ten days the skating at Barkerville was an attraction to many. Those who always go skating, went, and others hearing and catching the enthusiasm, bought skates and began to learn how to use them. We all agreed that Libby deserved a medal for so heroically assisting Bertha, who was one of the beginners.

The Senior Dormitory girls have very pleasant memories of the dinner party in honor of Miss Norris and Miss Britan at Lake Grove House. Perhaps the recollection of Trudie's toast in rhyme to "The Absent" will remain with us longest.

The '08 boys were the only gentlemen admitted to the presentation of Hiawatha by the 1908 girls.



What did it matter if Minnehaha shook with laughter as she was borne off to be buried? The stage setting and the costumes won the universal approval of the audience, and the acting was not bad.

It was very unfortunate and much to be regretted that the evening of the Mother Goose Party given by Miss Norris and Miss Britan, was so stormy. Few of the girls living in the city were able to come, and we missed them. Every character was ludicrously funny, and we certainly laughed five-fifths of the time. We can never forget Jack Sprat endeavoring to bow, or Simple Simon trying to act natural. The picture taken that evening shows us as we looked.

The girls had made plans for a real Leap-year party to be given for the boys on the twenty-ninth of February. It so happened that the college musical clubs had arranged for a concert on that date, so we girls went to the concert and sat in the front seats. Tuttle's solo, rewarded by an enormous bouquet of paper flowers with a lemon attached, appealed to us as the best number on a very good program.

Our party had to be postponed until the very last of the term, and then, for obvious reasons, had to be a short-time affair.

The Professors were unusually cordial and socially inclined the last winter. Prof. Brandelle got acquainted with the History class through a series of "at homes." Prof. Ashley gave the German class a delightful evening in his apartments on Frye street. The Philosophy class was entertained at Prof. Britan's home. Many of the Seniors spent a pleasant hour or two with Dr. Tubbs, at his home.

Our hearts were greatly rejoiced when we learned that our petition, signed by every hopeful member of the class, had not only been noticed, but had actually been granted. We did not have to write those baneful Senior parts! We were freed from the special horror of the second term, Senior year! To be sure, we had those 1500 or 1200 word theses before us, but those were far enough away so that their shadow could not dim the brightness of our ecstasy.

The Boy's Athletic Exhibition and the celebration thereof, a few nights later, were the last big events of the term. In the meet, our boys proved invincible for the fourth time, winning with 29½ points and the next highest seven points behind. That record—three victories and one tie for first place during one college course was worth celebrating, and the boys did it in first class style.



They had a banquet at the New DeWitt on the following Saturday night. Needless to say, it was another time when '08 spirit showed "that we're going to see the whole thing through."

'08 debaters had never had chance to show their ability as Intercollegiate men, until May 12 of our Senior year when Noble and Bridges went up against Queen's University team in City Hall. It was an international affair, and so much more glory to the '08 winners.

Up to time of last call of the printer, nothing outside of ordinary routine of spring term had happened, except that we had voted to have a class

ride, June 6th, to Squirrel Island. We regret that we cannot record the events of the last half of the term, but they will probably remain fresh in our memories for many years.

Where are we going, boys?

We are going to the Hamburg Show
To see the Lion and the wild Kangaroo,
And we'll all stick to-gether
In rain and stormy weather,
For we're going to see the whole thing through.

Johnny—poke up that Lion!

Oo——oo——oo!"



College Yell and Songs

I'm a Bates man born, I'm a Bates man bred,
And when I die there's a Bates man dead,
Oh! Rah rah Batesinrina, rah rah Batesinrina,
Rah rah Batesinrina, rah, rah, rah.

Here's for Bates, boys, and the garnet,
Proudest hue in State of Maine;
Cheer your men till David's Mountain
Echoes forth the glad refrain.

Here's to vict'ry for our colors,
Wave them proudly, rear them high,
For they stand for college spirit,
And the will to do or die.

Here's to thee, our *Alma Mater*,
Guardian of our student days,
To thy honor give we ever
All our hopes and all our praise.

May our spirit never falter
Tho' the years indeed be long,
May it ever voice thy praises,
Dear old Bates, in cheer and song.

Boom, Bates, the Gallant Garnet,
Here's strength to you!
Take them and break them,
Smash them right straight through.
Where's the line of Bowdoin?
Back see it sway;
Three cheers for the Garnet,
It's the Garnets' day.
Rah—rah—rah!

B—a rah! rah!
T—e rah! rah!
S rah! rah!
B—a—t—e—s
Hooray! Hooray!
Bates!

Ali Ili Oli
Aliole Iliole Oliole O
Walla walla chipiwaw
Balla balla saginaw
Chipawalla sagaball
Sagaballa chipawall
Ricka racka chick a chang
Hoozel boozel goozel gang
Sis—Boom—Bates
Ah—cuckoo—Bulldog
Nineteen Eight!





Bates Yells
and
Bates Songs



